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TRUE STORY OF THE ORIGIN OF THIS FAMOUS WEAPON,

lt Was Made by James Black, s Washington Blacksmith, Who Had a Great Reputation on a Kulfe-

Here is the true story of the bowie knife and its inventor, James Black. 'the narrative was written by Dan W. Jones, former governor of Arkansas and a scion of one of the oldest and most respected families of Arkansas. it was written originally as a chapter for the novel of southwestern pioneer life, "Aaron Clark," written by the late Colonel J. N. Smithee, a veteran jour nalist of Little Rock, who, weary of life and its ills, sent a bullet crashing through his brain while his fellow townsmen were celebrating the nation's natal day, 1902. Here is ex-Governor Jones' story of the origin of the bowie

James Black was born in a village in the state of New Jersey May 1, 1800. His mother having died when he was quite young, his father married a woman with whom James could not agree. At the early age of eight years he ran away from home and went to Philadelphia, where he was apprenticed to a manufacturer of silver plated ware named Henderson, an act subsequently approved by James' father. At the time of being apprenticed James did not know his age, and judging from his size he was placed in the indenture at eleven years. Some years afterward, upon a visit to his old home after his father's death, he discovered his true age in the family Bible, but did not disclose the fact to his master. Consequently his apprenticeship expired in 1319, when he was only eighteen in-On returning to Washington he open-

stend of twenty-one years old. * * * ed a blacksmith shop and soon had all the work he could do. At that time Washington was a frontier settlement, and nearly all the men went armed, the wenpon most relied upon being the knife. All kinds of characters went there, the most desperate of desperatioes as well as men of gentle mold, but all understood that each man must look out for himself. Finding the depland for the knives being so great, Black applied himself largely to manufacturing them, and especially to tempering the steel of which they were made. It soon became known that his knives were the best that could be obfained, and his reputation spread far and wide. The shape of the knife was according to the taste of the person ordering it it being the custom for each man to furnish the pattern, made of wood or pasteboard, of the exact size and shape of the knife wanted. Black's experience as a silver plater during his apprenticeship enabled him to plate his knives, either with silver or gold, when required by the purchaser, which gave them an additional charm and a higher price. It was his rule, after tempering and sh ping a whife and before polishing it, to cut very hard wood with it, generally on old hickory ax handle which had been used for a long time and had been a quite tough and hard. This he w do for a half hour, and then if the Knife would not easily shave the hair from his arm he would throw it away. IAs knives ranged in price from \$5 to \$50 each, the price varying according

tioned. About 1833 or 1834, perhaps a little earlier, James Bowie went to Washington and gave Black an order for a knife, furnishing a pattern and desirlng it to be made within the following mixty or ninety days, when he would call for it. Black made the knife acrording to Bowie's pattern. He knew Bowie well and had a high estimation of him as a man of good taste as well as unflinching courage. He had never made a knife which suited his own taste in point of shape and concluded this to be a good opportunity to do so. Consequently after completing the knife ordered by Bowie he made another and when Born returned showed cated. them both to him and explained the difference bettoom them, at the same time giving him his choice at the same Bowie promptly selected Black's

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Other men made knives in those days, and they are still being made, but no ope has made the bowie knife except James Black. Its chiefest value was in its temper. Black undoubtedly possessed the Damascus secret. It came to him negsteriously, and it died in the

He often told me that no one taught him the secret and that it was impossible for him to tell how he acquired it. His apprenticeship only gave him experience in plating iron and steel, not in working in them. Large offers were made to him for the secret. but he refused them all. He was stealthly on the handle too." watched in order that his processes might be discovered, but his reputation for courage was such that no one approached him too closely after veing once warned to desist .-- Indianapola

If the bed of the ocean is to be searched for treasure there can be no more promising fields than those about the Florida straits. Through these as through a gate once flowed the riches from the mines of Peru and Mexico as well as the pearls from the old Pacific fisheries, and when a storm struck the ship between the jaws there was usunlly a wreck with no survivors, those scarcely tried to concent it."-Detroit who reached the shore to fall into the hands of Indians being more unfortunate than those whelmed in the waves. Success to the searchers. - Florida Times-Union.

Making an Epoch. "How old are you?" the schoolteacher asked the new student.

"Six years old," lisped the little one. "When were you six?" asked the print." Exchange. "The day our hired girl came," said the little one conclusively.-Pittsburg

It is only because the water works that the fountain plays. - Peioskey (Mich.) Lyre.

RAREST OF PHEASANTS.

The Great argus is Very Shy and Has Wonderful Wing Feathers. Of all the pheasants the great argus is the rarest and most peculiar in his habits. In the wild state be inhabits the dense forests of Sumatra, the Javan peninsula, and he is also found in van peninsula, and he is also found in similar localities in Borneo. The big birds are large and tender and rarely ever take to wing. There is no record of New Jersey. of one ever being shot. So shy are they that only a modern rifle could reach one, even if a man could be found eruel enough to pal the trigger. They are, however, trapped by the natives for their wonderful wing feathers, of which nature can produce no equala feather way. The male L. d when fully grown is about seven feet in length. He shows no beauty until his wings are spread. Then you forget where and who you are. He lives the life of a bachelor-a modern bachelor. He fans a spot on the level earth with his wings some ten or twelve feet square near his bachelor apartments. Here he comes frequently, except when molting, and displays his enormous wings, like a butterfly or skirt dancer. by erecting his wings out over past his head, where the peculiar argus eyes

Perhaps the best and finest of the true pheasants are the reeves, inhabiting the mountains of China, their tail feathers frequently reaching the enormous length of six feet. They are bardy, standing any winter weather and any degree of heat, never becoming quite as tame as some of the others. The male bird displays his plumage by swelling up and drawing in the head as though ready to burst and then jumping stiff legged in a big circle around his hen, his long tail being held almost straight up.-Country Life

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THE OYSTER'S POSITION.

if Wedged on Its Right Side In Its Bed It Will Die. "Why does an oyster sleep and live on its left side?" asked a man who is interested in oyster culture. "Well, I suppose we will have to put the question to Nature, and Nature has her own way of answering questions. I have been around in the oyster waters of the Chesapeake bay and Choptank river for many years and am in a position to say that this is the natural way of the oyster. I may remark parenthetically that this is one of the difficulties we have to contend with, for in reedding oysters and bunching them an oyster is occasionally thrown upon its right side and weighted so that it cannot turn over. It simply dwindles away and dies by degrees. Put upon its right side the oyster cannot live. Of course there is an explanation to this peculiarity. The right hand part of the oyster shell is the top and movable part. If the cyster is put in its natural position-that is, on its left side-it requires but a small amount of physical energy to open and raise the right hand section of the shell when the oyster wants to feed. Reverse the position and put the oyster on the right side and we find an extremely difficult problem, from the oyster's standpoint. In order to open the shell for feeding purposes it is necessary for the oyster to raise not only the weight of the left section of the shell, but its own weight as well. If we reverse the natural position of the oyster, put it on its right hand side and wedge it so it enn't turn over my simple smother and starve it to death. Of course I am just theorizing about this thing. There may be some other explanation of the left hand ed life of the oyster, but from my experience I am inclined to think the ex-

Philadelphia Record. Education and Success. An uneducated child has one chance in 150,000 of attaining distinction as a factor in the progress of the age. A common school education increase his chance nearly four times. A high school education increases the chance of the common school child

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"Is dis a sin?" queried John without looking up. "It certainly is." "Well, I don't want no wages fer dis-I'm doin' it fer fun."-Houston Post.

The Sound Was Not Builon. Mr. Dennis was endeavoring to the best of his ability to give the doctor a faithful account of his wife's symptoms, but he found it uphill work. "You say she has a cough," said the loctor. "Is it a hollow cough?" Mr. Dennis cast his eyes to the ceil ing and then down to the ground, but found no help anywhere. "It may be a hollow cough," he said

Quite Unexpected. "What do you think, Mr. Dinsmore?" said Miss Frocks. "I lost my fine new umbrella today, and it had my name "Then you'll have to get another, of course," replied Mr. Dinsmore.

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"Another umbrella?" "No: another name." "Oh, Mr. Dinsmore, this is so sudden! Still, you may ask papa."-Town Top-

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ociety. "Are you sure? "Positive. I told her only a few of our minor soundals, and anylody could see she was horrified. Indeed, she Free Press

"Although I have granted you this interview," said the pompous new officeholder. "I don't want recole to think I'm in the habit of talking for publication." "They won't," replied the reporter, "when they see these remarks in

No Danger.

Her Sense of Humor. "Is your wife's sense of humor ver,

fargely developed?" "Yes, but in a blessed sort of way The first time I made known my serious intention of marrying her she laughed at me."-Cincinnati CommerLEGAL.

CHERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY THIRD DAY OF JANUABY, NINETBEN' BUN-DRED AND FOUR,

That certain mortgaged premises, situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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THERIPF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on are revenied in a diagonal position, at SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

> at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that trace or parcel of land and premises, a Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jer-ey, Dounded and described as tollows: Beginning in the Northerty line of Medierranesh Avenue disturt two hundred, welve and one-half feet East of the Easterly ine of New York Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly and parabel with New York Avenue one handred feet; thence (2) East wardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue twenty-five feer; theree (3) South-warnly and parallel with New York Avenue warnly and marallet with New York Avenue one bundred teet to the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4) West wardly and along the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the premises conveyed to Charles Heckler by H. L. Bowen by deed dated May 22 1901.
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SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff: Dated December 12, 1903. HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Joseph Willemann, deceased, Estate of Joseph Willemann, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emahuel C.Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twelfth day of December, nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever haired from prosecuting or recovering the same against JOHN G. SCHMID, Executor. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executrix of David Powder maker, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the county of Auguste on the 22d day of December, next.

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Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

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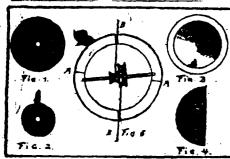
Bobby Shafto's not bad, as a sailor lad, And Jack—the midshipmite, trim and Is under the table in lowly seat.

Now, as dolls are not really alive, Buffy and I have to eat for the five; But we play so hard and romp about That both our appetites hold out; Sometimes we've bread with our cambrid Sometimes nursey brings nice things t

But if it's errekers, or just a bun, We eat it all up and have lots of fun. Buff wags his tail and smiles at me; I tell him my secrets and pour the tea. -St. Nicholas.

The Magic Ball. In this trick the magician apparently overcomes the force of gravitation. His only apparatus is a wooden ball, through the center of which a string

Holding one end of the string in his hand and securing the other end ance and the ball could not be made of the string to the floor by stepping | to move in either direction.



PARTS OF THE MAGIC BALL.

on it, the magician can make the ball travel up and down the string at will. The spectators, if they wish, may call out the direction in which they would like to see the ball move and the magician induces the ball to follow the course exactly.

Figure 5 shows the simple device by means of which the magician is enabled to exercise his wonderful control over the ball. The ball, apparently solid, is, in reality, hollow. A ball such as comes with a set of tenpins or croquet can be sawed in half and hollowed out with a gouge. Figure 4 ty-looking girl!" shows half section of ball. Figure 3 shows section hollowed out. of which the ball is made proves too



hard to make working with it prac. The gas company. Teacher-Why do tical, a square block can be used in place of a ball. The string, which appears to be one string threaded. figure 5. One spool must have a little have its neck washed." more than twice the circumference of "Little boy," said the minister to a tive sizes of wheels

different sized cylindrical sticks. The the kind of a case this is," replied the grooves in the spools can be made youthful philosopher. "A feller can't with a penknife. The spools are fas- catch no fish without bait."

gether. The spools do not move on the axle. The axle moves in the sockets cut in the ball. Figures A A indicate where edges of the ball are joined together. Figures B B show the holes bored to admit the passage of the strings. The pull on the upper string-that is, the string running from the smaller spool-will cause the ball to rise, because the larger spool has the greater leverage, and will, of course, uncoil, thus at the same time winding up the

smaller spool. If the cord is relaxed, the weight of

the ball will carry it down the string, while if the string is just kept taut, the ball will remain stationary. If the spools were exactly the same size, the leverage of each would exactly bal-

It is well to have some sort of mark on the string, so that it can be told at a glance which string runs over the large spool and which string runs from the small one.-Washington

Be Beautiful, One morning, says an exchange, a girl whose face was under a cloud of hesitatingly recommend your mediunhappiness, from constantly laboring sine."— Mrs. May Haves, Edgerton, under the impression that she was plain, walked out into the sunshine of Boston Common. In a moment the gloom lifted, for the brightness of the morning had made her thoughts un usually pleasant.

"What a pretty, happy girl that is ladies say to the other. She looked quickly around, with

envy in her heart, to see the pretty girl, but she was the only girl in sight. Removes the tares incumbering the soll "Why, they mean me!" she exclaim- And founds an empire based on thought ed, in pleased surprise. "No one ever called me pretty before. It must be because I am amiling."

Again, as she was entering a street ear, she heard: "Do you see that pret-"Well, I declare," she mused, "I am"

If no ball is at hand, or if the wood what comes of it! I have thought The motte on his shield is "Liberty." myself homely all my life, and here twice in one day I've been called What cares he for the monarch's jeweled From that day she did try to look happy, and now she is regularly con-

sidered as one of the leading beauties of her social circle. This little story contains a lesson for hope they will always see the reflection of a beautiful face in the world-

mirror. Sayings of the Children. Teacher-Now, Johnny, can you tell me what causes darkness? Johnnyyou think they come it? Johnny-

"Oh, look what a pretty kitten, mass through the center of the ball, really ma." exclaimed small Harry. "Yes," consists of two strings. One end of replied his mother, "and, just think. each string is wrapped around a spool it never cries." "Well, no wonder," on the inside of the ball, as shown in rejoined the youngster. "It doesn't visions.

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the other. Figures 1 and 2 show rela- small urchin who was industriously digging by the roadside one Sunday If spools of the right shape are not morning, "don't you know it is wrong to be had, though such spools are quite to labor on the Sabbath except in a

- BRICK IN WINTER.

New Method by Which Obstacles to Frank W. Mahin, United States consul at Nottingham, England, reports to the Department of Commerce and Labor a new method of overcoming the obstacle to bullding operations in winter due to frost. He says: "I' is averred that in Sweden bricklaying is now carried on without interruption during the long and severe winters: It is probable that the method that makes this possible may be an old story in the United States, but I submit a description of it for what it may be worth.

"It has been demonstrated that bricklaving can be carried on in a temperature as low as 16 degrees Fahrenhelt. For lower temperatures it is necessary to heat the sand and water used in making the mortar. The heating of the water is easily accomplished, and for the sand the common arrangement consists of a circular iron tube 18 to 24 inches in diameter and from 6 to 8 feet long. This is closed at one end with bricks or an iron plate. On the top at this end there is a chimney 8 to 10 feet high and 5 to θ inches in diameter.

"The fuel, which is generally refuse wood from the building under erection, is fed in at the open or partly open end of the cylinder. This cylinder is often formed of an old boiler tube or of a piece of an old iron chimney. For burning coal special grate and chimney arrangements would be necessary. but in no case need they be elaborate

"After placing this cylinder on the givund the sand is heaped on and twenty-four inches and allowed to remain till it gets hot, when it is taken 'cood provided is of the best, and there away from where it is hottest and replaced by fresh sand. The mortar should be made in a room where the temperature is kept well above the freezing point and regulated according to the frost to be counteracted. Generally this room is made by roughly boarding a part of the scaffolding, sim-Ducity and cheapness being desirable. taken to avoid shifting them after once lid food," concluded the circus man, being set in the mortar, and old or according to the Kaneas City Journal happy marriage to some man unwerthy Fifteen or twenty years ago, where this process is now employed, almost all building was broken off for four or five months during the winter. Today it is an exception to find it bindered more than a few days or a few weeks annually."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Everything. 'How does a circus man or woman ive while on the road?" said a circus "Why, they live better than ver before. We carry almost 1,00 people, and I doubt if you can fine ne of that number who is discontente with his or her lot. Several years ag. it was customary with the majority of circuses to provide inferior cars for their business staff and performers and compel the workingmen to sleep under the big red wagons on the flat cars. The passage of time has changed the order of things. Circus folk now travel as well, if not better, than the majority of men and women who are continually moving from one portion of the United States to the other in search of pleas-

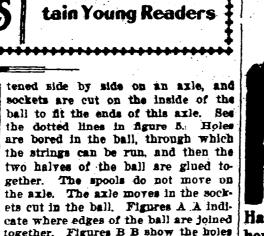
"Our business staff and performers lve in spacious Pullman cars. The peds are soft and roomy and the bedclothing is always fresh and clean. The circus has twelve Pullmans of this aind, and on each one is a porter, whose duty it is to polish the shoes of all the occupants each night, look after the laundry and make the beds and sweep and dust the cars. These ears are vestibuled and at the head of the train is an extra long dining car, led. This diner is looked after by a competent steward, with a staff of good rooks and walters, and breakfast and finner are served there each day. The performers take their luncheon on the clrcus grounds immediately after pa-

"The workingmen, including the irivers, canvasmen, hostlers, property handiars and animal men are served with three meals on the grounds. The s always plenty of it. Every workpostlers have swinging bunks in the ears directly above their horses; the mimal men are accommodated in cosy little staterooms fitted up in the big elephant cars, while the property handers and canvasmen sleep in coaches hat greatly resemble tourist cars. Byl'in laying the bricks care should be my one has good quarters and splem-'and, in consequence. a complaint is heard."

Solid Virtue

by other standards. Henry had just come into his mother's kitchen, where she was rolling pie crust. "Making ples, mother?"

"Yes, dear." "Say, mother, your ples taste all



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Piakham's Veretable Compound.

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"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruction I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore. so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I un-Wis., Pres. Household Esonomics Club. — \$5000 forfest if original of above letter presing ganulaeness cannot be produced.

THE PIONEERS.

we just passed," she heard one of two The sturdy here, stalwart through and through. Who treads the untried path, evades the And in a forest clearing builds a but;

With wants but few, no ploneer will CRAYS A crown in life nor flowers on his grave. He leaves behind the slavery of style. The myrmidons of pride, deceit and rulle. always going to look happy, if this is Enlisting with the consorts of the free

> For prince or plutocrat, for fame's re nown? The turmoll and the strife of endless

When honest toil supplies each our boys as well as our girls, and I He seeks not glory, yet the future years Weave all their laurels for the p

-Newton (Iowa) Harald.

My Uncle's Test

HEN the dry voice of the little lawyer died away we three benedelaries by the will stood amazed, astounded at its peculiar pro-My cousin, George Vardon, was the

first to break the silence. "The man must have been mad," he

"It is such a strange will. If I un derstand it, his immense property is common, sections can be sawed from case of absolute necessity?" "That's cut into halves, of which my cousin, Nora, receives one part, and the other is to be divided between Mr. Harold Waring and myself," continued George Yardon.

"Quite right." asented the lawyer. "But in the event of the death of Miss Nora Waring within one hour of the reading of this testament the enthre property is to go to found an orphan asylum; not only her portion, but ours as well. In the event of either the death of Mr. Harold Waring or myself within the same time his portion is to be added to the share of Nora, and is to become hers. In case all three survive the bour, the property willed to us becomes ours unconditionally. Am I right?" "Bight again, Mr. Vardon," answer-

ed Mr. Brief, the lawyer. "But why this abourd provision about our sudden death within the hour? I assure you"-with a perrous little laugh-'I have no immediate intention of giving up the ghost, Miss Nora looks superbly healthy, and Mr. Harold Waring la at least not an in-

."I cannot explain the will at all. The old gentleman had queer fancies gathered during his long solourn in India. But you may depend upon it that he was quite sane, and that the testament is absolutely valid. I drew it up myself, and there is no possible flaw in it. Let me call your attention again to another peculiar provision in the will. You three are to go at once into the blue room, close the door and rewhere the majority of the people are find upon the floor a carved box, which one of you is to open. It may possibly be that in that box there may be some explanation of the terms of the will. I have the honor to wish you a very good day and long life to enjoy your Droperty.'

With which Mr. Waring bowed him self out of the room. My uncle had amassed a large propenrious life, being familiar with a very mixed company of natives and whites. ngman has a bed. The drivers and His confidential valet. Lal Singh, was a man of such varied accomplishments that I never found him looking at me without feeling the creeps shiver down my back.

I. Nora Waring, was the favorite of the three kinsfolk who were left my nnels upon his return to England. He was absurdly fond of me, and he a continual fear lest I should make an un-

and out whether he liked them or not. Often I had observed him looking cust Youth has its own criteria by which pusly at them, and then anxiously, fee to judge things which its elders assess my cousins were patently, if Lot contensedly, admirers of mine, I do not know what curious fancism passed through the milds of my con

for the selief of pain of any kind ine as the automatic bels of the bine right, but why don't you make some that for my part I will ready to pure opigites, non-laxative. Never sold that for my part I will ready to pure opigites, non-laxative. Never sold that the sold of room clicked beeind in but I confirm Titry are sain and sure. No

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for Harold Waring, he strode i with his easy, debonnaire swing, looking every inch the soldier and gentle-

The room was bare of all furniture for I think I am about to die, sweetmye a deak and a small table in one beart. I was bitten three times, and corner, on the top of each of which lay a cape walking stick. The carved box me sadly. Then, smiling a little, "You mentioned in the will stood on the see one of us is to die within the hour, floor in an opposite corner. "Let Nors open the box. It will be

something for her to remember when gestel George. We walked over together to the box,

and I was about to turn the key when Harold Waring thrust me roughly on one side, struck by some sudden impulse of danger. "No, no, Nora! Let me?" he cried

and quickly furned the key. The lid rose from the box before he had time to touch it, and from beneatt ladies under her direction that she it allower half a dozen horrirle fint does not approve the phrases "Yes, heads and sinuous necks. I shricked aloud in tyror, and fied screaming are "old-fashioned." across the room to the door. But the walls finds back my cities, and the divor seemed to much my efforts to wrench it open. I was in a palsy of agony, expecting every moment to feel the dreadful clutch of death fasten on me. "Coursie, Nors, courage! We'll be all right, little cousin," cried a tremu-

ions voice in my ear. The strong arm of Harold Waring was about my walst, and I felt myself propelled toward the table. He lifted me 270m the ground and leaped across reptile which barred the way. George, Vardon was already cowering on the table, beside himself with terror. all manhood gone. His face was ashen gray, and his limbs shook beneath him.

"Keep back!" he cried: "there is no

Keep back, curse you!" table and struck out wildly at us. Harold warded it aside and lifted me to

"There is room for two." he said. 'And, if there was room for only one, that one should be Nora, you coward!" "Jump, Harold!" I cried; "jump

He leaded saide just in time to avoid the spring of the cobra. He circled around the room, jumping from side to side in his frantic efforts to avoid the borrible death which menaced him. that the room was filled with those ghastly, erect, quivering bodies, with booded heads, from which shot forked by self-respect in himself, and was a tongues of death, with unnatural dis just tribute to the self-respect of othtended necks.

I knew now the man whom I loved. and I covered my face with my hands dation of mutual self-respect, the old that I might not see him stricken down style manners smoothed, the path of before my even. But the awful fascing- life because they implied a real squaltion of it was greater than my will. I ity between all well-bred men to all wohad to look again. The face of Harold men that is not apparent when the Waring was covered with beady pers- name of the person addressed is subpiration, and in his eyes lurked grew- stituted, and that vanishes altogether some despair.

"The stick!" he gasped, as he passed the table. But George Vardon clung to it despairingly, imploring Harold to save him at any price, for heaven's make to

"Oh! you coward," I flung at him, Then with a sudden inspiration: "The stick on the desk, Harold," I eried to him.

He reached the desk in safety, grasped the stick, and as he touched the roller-top deak it swung back. From the desk two more cobras alid with a dull thud to the ground, Harold Waring made his way to a corner of the room, and made a last stand with his back to the wall.

Again and again he best back the renomous reptiles with swift cuts of the stick, or tramped upon them with his heavy boot heels. But the end was near, and I knew it.

I could stand it no longer. Snatching the stick from the palsied hands of George Vardon, I leaped to the ground and made across the room. I heard a curious whistle, and instantly every reptile fell suddenly still. The whistle was repeated, and they began to crawl loward the bex from whence they had

A panel alid saids in the wall, and my late uncle's valet. Lal Singh, stood

He looked from one to another of na with a curious light of understanding in his eyes, as if he appreciated perfectly the part that each had played in the scene just finished. Then he came forward with his usual obsecutous bow and handed me a letter. I took it, swayed uncertainly for a moment and pitched forward in a faint, When I came to myself Howard was

bending over me with a face like chalk. Lal Singh and Ge rge stood back a lit- forward and backward. "Oh-h-!" she the way, the one still smiling, the other | wailed. with twitching limbs. I tors ones the letter and made The signature at the bottom was my

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account of the great love I bear you, and forgive JAMES WARING. I handed the letter to Harold Waring, and he read it aloud. George Vardon shrank back in shame, his breath coming in labored gasps. When he had finished reading, my

soldier cousin faced me, but with a countenance from which all color of blood had fied. "And this-little test'-has it availed, Nora?' he asked.

There was something in his mann

that forbade me to trifle with him. "Yes, I know now," I said. "It is you love. Harold." He took me in his arms and kisse ne once, then put me from him. "You will have but a short courtship and a sad, long mourning, Nora,

after all." "Not so; sahib," interposed the soft we laugh about it in the future," sug. cobras had all been removed."-Illustrated Bits.

Bir," and "Yes, Madam." Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, dean of

With reference to "Yes, ma'am," Mrs. Crow's condemnation will be generally approved, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. It is merely an impolitely slipshod rendering of "Yes, madam," and never was in good tasts or fash ion, old or new. And doubtless Mrs. Crow is correct in condemning "Yes, sir," and "Yes, madam," as "old fashioned."

Yet few who remember the old style manners as practiced by those to the manner born can regard a verdic which records the passing away of these phrases without a natural sigh of pensive regret.

There was something in the tone in which a gentleman of the old school said "Yes, sir," or "Yes, madam." room for more, and I got here first | whose place in social intercourse those who remember it can hardly believe He selzed the cane which lay on the will be supplied adequately by any

gentleman recorded a conviction of the equality of all gentlemen, regardless of the accidents of wealth or station, and of the deference due to all women, simply because they were women, so simple, natural, and instinctive that no explanation or argument was needed to support or defend it. In his use of those words he recorded his instinctive conviction tunt politeness, whether to equals, superiors My heart stood still. It seemed to me or inferiors, was neither a tribute of respect to power nor a condescension to weakness, but was made necessary

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"But I want to see it again," said osephine. The barber lifted ber up and let her look in the glass. She wagged her look in the glass. one wagged ner head vigorously from side to side, and BOXES

the barber, while the father jumped up nervously from his corner. "Oh-h-h!" she repeated, lustily, " wanted a little round smooth place on top of my head like papa's!" and she burst into tears.

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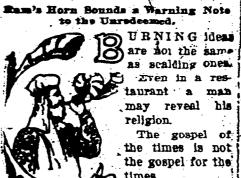
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of grace. Genius needs to be balanced with repileness. When life is all sport to us the flevil s the hunter. The hope of glory depends on the

Only a man of grace can be a means

hold on Christ. It is no use praying for the things you will not pay for. Sin needs to shine in spots to hide its whole sordidness.

Our efficiency depends God is our sufficiency. It is safest to flee from the act that will not bear reflection. Well begun is half done; but only

salf done is all undone

Better not pick up any rocks until your own record is clean. The preacher cannot study how live by living in his study. If all men were true the would soon be made new The devil never yet-made a lockitha

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maid with the lemon-tinted bangs, as she accepted the bouquet, "what love ly flowers! And they look as if they had just been gathered, too. See, there is a little dew on them." "Now, wouldn't that jar the filling out of one's back molars?" exclaimed George. "My dear girl, I paid 30 cent

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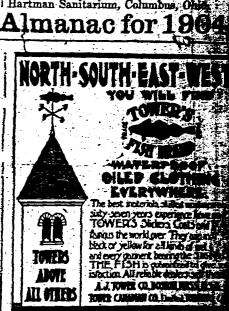
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